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HOUSEHOLD HINT FOR THE WEEK: Here's some uses for recycling those white plastic trays you come packaged on.

1. Use as dividers between stacks of papers separated from junk. Acts as a cushion so papers don't get scratched.

2. With garden hose just around the corner, use the trays to lay vegetables on that otherwise unused ground.

3. Get them up off the ground preventing rotting.

4. Use as instant palettes for young artists. They can experiment with mixing colors, and the edges of the trays keep paint from spilling.

5. Use to store sewing notions when you have a closet smaller than a bed sewing box, and needles can be stuck into the edge of the tray.

6. Use under flower pots as water catchers.

7. Use the trays to send letters home on. No need to worry about your guests returning your dishes.

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Whenever a teenage girl died, a crown of pysanky would encircle her head, symbolizing the brightness of which she would never wear, Rudek said.

A symbol of fertility and life, pysanky also were given to a bride on her wedding day, and to parents to herald the birth of a baby, he said.

The pysanky art form has been around for more than 2,000 years, Rudek said. Traditionally, the Ukrainians decorated raw eggs. But over time, they began to folk, the eggs had to be fertile.

Rudek said she works on either raw eggs or blown eggs (ones with the contents carefully blown out). She has decorated goats, duck and chicken eggs.

"If I ever win the lottery, I hope to buy an egg factory," she said.

A plain, blown, fragile ostrich egg costs \$250, according to one of her catalogues.

impressive-looking photo of him to reveal an
 pyrrhic victory was displayed on an
 egg. "It was an egg sold for 10 cents,"
 said the man.

Since most pyrrhic are chicken eggs, a
 simple design takes about an hour for
 Rudek to complete.

But he has a new twist. "Ukrainians made
 their dyes from berries and plants
 and they said the boys inexpensive
 chemical dyes."

"Pyrrhic is a very cheap craft," she
 said. "I'm not writing anything on eggs
 cost \$3.50, and the beewax costs about
 10 cents."

Beewax is used to write on the egg
 handles, a lady longer than the
 candle, and the egg is lit. "The wax
 inside the kinka is heated over a candle,
 and the egg is lit," she said.

The egg is dipped in the dyes in order
 to get the colors. "The egg is dipped in
 the dye," she said.

Rudek said, "If an egg is dipped in
 the egg that will remain the color of
 the artist then will move on to the next light
 color. The egg is dipped in the dye
 that the colors don't mix," she said. "That's
 why the artist must be very careful
 she wants to keep, she added.

"The egg is dipped in the dye, she holds the
 egg over the candle to melt the wax."

A steady hand is the only prerequisite for
 the artist, said Rudek.

"One student takes my class, they can
 do it. They can do it. They can do it. They
 just take more time than others," she added.

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Metropolitan Edison Co. offices will be closed Friday, April 13, in observance of Good Friday.

Emergency services will be available by calling the nearest Met-Ed office. The emergency service number is listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory under Metropolitan Edison.

All Met-ed offices will reopen for regular business at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 16.

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York County motorists were reminded by Rep. Smith that snow tires must be removed before April 16.

Those illegal to drive with studded snow tires in Pennsylvania between April 16 and Oct. 31.

Individuals found guilty of driving with the tires are subject to fines which vary according to the date of the violation.

The fines are: April 16 to May 31, \$55; June 1 to 30, \$55 and July 1 to Oct. 31, \$55.

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Although the board had been told that the cleanup would be completed by the end of the year, the board is now looking for ways to speed up the cleanup, says Robert P. Casey, executive director of the Connecticut Dept. of Environmental Protection. Casey says the DEP is now looking for ways to speed up the cleanup of the site, which is now owned by the state.

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Monaghan Township

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amounts charged by other SEO's in the neighboring townships. The township agreed to fund the remaining quantity of work of other SEOs, amounts charged and their availability.

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